

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 12—Cotton futures opened steady, July 28.20; October 25.90; December 25.25; January 25.02; March 25.11.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XII

ALBANY, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924.

NUMBER 90

WEATHER
(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—June 12—Alabama: Generally fair to night and Friday.

COOLIDGE NOMINATED EASILY KENYON LOOMS NOW FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY

BORAH REFUSES THE JOB AGAIN

JUDGE ACCEPTABLE TO ADMINISTRATION BUTLER IS INFORMED

Agents Are Dispatched To Learn Sentiment Of The Delegates

OPPONENTS OF KENYON BUSY

Borah's Position Gives Opportunity To Iowa Juristi

(Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, June 12—Nomination of Judge William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, as the republican candidate for vice president became a strong possibility, shortly after noon today, with announcement by William E. Butler, President Coolidge's manager, that Kenyon would be acceptable.

The announcement began to spread through the convention and conferences began looking toward the consolidation of strength behind the former Iowa Senator.

Mr. Butler, himself, dispatched agents to ascertain sentiment among the delegates. The inauguration in determined manner of the Kenyon boom followed reiteration by Senator Borah of Idaho, after a conference, in Washington, with President Coolidge, that he could not and would not accept the nomination and after Mr. Butler had been in communication with the white house.

The Kenyon move was started at a time when many leaders were declaring that the nomination lay between Judge Kenyon and Senator Custer, of Kansas. The latter boom was given an impetus by action of the Pennsylvania delegation in voting to support him by manifestation of friendly sentiment on the part of the big New York group.

Judge Kenyon's name has been mentioned about the convention from the first, but the movement in his behalf, went into partial eclipse when several of the conservative leaders declared against him. He was brought forward today as a near approach to the type of man which Mr. Butler declared was wanted in a meeting last night, with delegates from the agricultural states, although the Coolidge chief, at that time, say that Senator Borah was acceptable to almost all groups.

Consolidation of the Kenyon strength was met by a gathering together of the forces opposed to the Iowa man and indications of a fight on the convention floor began to develop.

The arrangement to recess the convention until tonight was abandoned, however, in favor of the earlier arrangements for an hour and a half recess.

One group opposed to Judge Kenyon, consisting of Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, Reed of Pennsylvania and Wadsworth of New York and Secretary Mellon, held what was understood to have been a protest meeting in a committee room in the basement of the convention hall.

WASHINGTON, June 12—After a conference with President Coolidge today, Senator Borah said his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination was unchanged.

The Idaho senator, left the white house at 10:55 and refused to add to his earlier statement that he would not accept the nomination at the

STANDARD BEARER OF REPUBLICAN PARTY



CALVIN COOLIDGE

FREIGHT AGENT SPEAKER AT THE KIWANIS CLUB LUNCHEON TODAY

W. N. Mitchell Tells Of Problems Now Facing Nation's Railroads

W. N. Mitchell, general Southeastern Freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and traffic problem expert for the South for the committee on public relations of the American Railway Association of New York, delivered an interesting address today before the Morgan Kiwanis club on problems of transportation.

Mr. Mitchell said he was convinced that much of the legislation proposed in congress are "merely vote getting bills." He attacked the Howell-Barkley measure as without "regard" for the "interests of the public." He declared the measure excluded the public from all representation and called the measure a "backward step" in the management of the transportation lines in which "you now have a part under the labor board." He expressed

the belief that the "closed shop" was "not desirable."

"The railroads now have an era of cordial union with their employees," he said. "There has been a very great change of feeling between employees, shippers and the railroads."

Turning for a moment to the textile industry, Mr. Mitchell said "the country even now is jealous of the friendly feeling that exists between you great mill owners and your employees. There is no such unified condition existing anywhere in this country as there is today in the Southern cotton mill industry."

Mr. Mitchell discussed at length some of the problems facing the carriers of the nation and urged that there be cooperation, at all times, between the shippers, the employees of the companies and the transportation companies themselves.

Band Concert At Airdome Friday

The Albany-Decatur concert band will appear in concert Friday evening at the Airdome theater as an added attraction to the regular bill. Members of the band today were requested to meet at the Airdome at 7:15 o'clock.

AN ERROR

The Daily wishes to make the following correction of an error that appeared in the advertisement carried in the issue of Wednesday for the Decatur Drug Company.

Swimsuits listed at \$1.00 should have read Swimsuits \$1.50.

TAX HEARINGS TO CLOSE THIS WEEK

With only about 50 citizens to be heard on proposed raises in the tax values on their property in Morgan County, out of over 1,000 citizens originally cited to appear before it, the county board of revenue plans to complete its review of the tax values of the county by Saturday, it was stated today.

The corridors of the court house were well filled today as they have been for the last two weeks, with both men and women who are property owners throughout the county. It was pointed out that none except those who have had higher values added to their property, have appeared before the board. The final decisions of the board as to tax values are expected within a few days after the hearings are completed.

Many Features At Pool Tonight

Many new features are being added at the Malone pool daily for the enjoyment and amusement of the spectators and swimmers. Tonight a diving contest will be held that will be of much interest to the local people. Directly following the diving contest a silver dollar will be thrown into the pool at the seven foot gauge and the first man or woman to find it has the privilege of keeping.

Running water into the pool day and night is an added feature, while the water is being changed every other day.

All spectators will be admitted free of charge on Friday from the hours of 1 to six in the afternoon.

WESTERN BLOC SNOWED UNDER

'LOYAL SOLONS' FOR NEXT CONGRESS IS PLATFORM'S PLEA

Election Of Regulars Is Asked Of Nation By Republican Party

THE KLAN ISSUE IS SIDESTEPED

Avoids Mentioning The Liquor Question Directly Also

(Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, June 12—Election of Senators and Representatives who believe in republican principles and acknowledge party responsibility is urged in the republican party platform presented to the convention.

This appeal constitutes the concluding plank which declares that the government functions best when the president is supported "by a majority in congress of the same political faith united by party principles and able to by concerted action to carry out in an orderly way a definite, consistent and well balanced program." Other high spots in the platform are:

American adherence to the World Court as recommended by President Coolidge.

Demand for speedy prosecution of all wrong-doers in official positions and condemnation of those who strive indiscriminately to besmirch the names of the innocent and undermine the confidence of the people in the government.

Law Enforcement
A declaration for rigid enforcement of the law, but without specific mention of prohibition.

Scientific readjustment of railroad rate schedules with a view to encouragement of agriculture and basic industries without impairment of railroad traffic.

Enactment of measures to place agriculture on a basis of economic equality with other industries and government assistance in the reorganization of the marketing system and in diversification of crops.

Progressive reduction of the taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be and the placing of the federal tax system on a sound peace-time basis.

Condemnation of the "firm insistence" of President Coolidge upon rigid government economy.

Foreign Debts.

Settlement of foreign debts growing out of the war on the basis of the agreement concluded with Great Britain.

Reaffirmation of the belief in the protective tariff policy with a safeguard authorizing the president to adjust duties to present excessive taxes and too high customs charges.

Renewal of a pledge to give the wounded and disabled war veterans "that full measure of care guaranteed by an effective administration to which his patriotic services and sacrifices entitle him."

Application of the civil service law to the prohibition enforcement field force and to postmasters in first, second and third class postoffices.

Improvement of the management of the government owned merchant marine with a view to its ultimate sale to American citizens.

Continuation of the policy of federal cooperation in highway construction.

Effective and efficient development of oil, timber, coal or water power resources only as needed and only after

(Continued on page five)

NOMINATION GIVEN TO PRESIDENT ALL BUT UNANIMOUSLY

Voices of LaFollette's Men Swallowed Men Up By Convention

DEMONSTRATION AS NAME IS PUT

Call Of States Is Not Half Over As The Majority Reached

(Associated Press)
CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O., June 12—Riding a rumbling tide of party enthusiasm, Calvin Coolidge was swept into nomination for the presidency today by one of the largest majorities ever given by a republican convention.

Before the first and only roll call was half completed, the story of his victory had been told as state by state the votes of Coolidge delegations from east, west, north and south were thrown to his support.

No other name presented formally to the convention but the 28 of the 29 Wisconsin votes and six from North Dakota were cast for Robert M. LaFollette and ten of the South Dakota delegates followed out their primary instructions and voted for Hiram Johnson.

The totals were as follows: Coolidge 1065, LaFollette 34, Johnson 10. Necessary to a choice 556. When the result was announced, the convention recessed in a tornado of cheering, until late in the afternoon, when it will select Mr. Coolidge's running mate.

Word was being passed along that Judge W. S. Kenyon, of Iowa, a former chairman of the senate farm bloc was the latest selection of the leaders closest to the President, but never the less at least a half dozen others seemed to be still in the running.

Some of the larger delegations were said to be trying to go together on Representative Everett Saunders of Indiana and Senator Curtis of Kansas.

CONVENTION HALL, Cleveland, O., June 12—Calvin Coolidge was all but unanimously nominated for the presidency today in the republican national convention. The voices of the little group of LaFollette men from Wisconsin and North Dakota, who have stood through the convention in militant insurgency against the policies of the party leaders, were almost swallowed up in the tremendous wave of acclamation that formally ratified Mr. Coolidge's choice as standard bearer of his party.

It was the plan to choose the President's running mate at another session this afternoon. The convention will then adjourn and the party will go before the country.

Not in many years has a republican convention come so near to unanimity in its selection of a nominee for the presidency.

Placed in nomination by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, of Michigan, Mr. Coolidge's name threw the assembled delegates into another old-time demonstration and when the roll call began, state after state took its place in his column. The call of the states was hardly half over when the necessary majority to nominate had been recorded in his favor.

Alabama, the first state called, yielded to Massachusetts and Governor Cox, of Massachusetts, moved that Dr. Marion Leroy Burton be accorded the privilege of placing in nomination the candidate of Massachusetts

(Continued on page five)

If you are neglecting to take advantage of the opportunities the want ad columns are offering you, you are throwing away a key which might unlock the door which leads to additional income. Can you afford that?

That's Different.
Judge—"You are charged with being a deserter, having left your wife and the facts of the case true?" Prisoner—"No, your honor, I am not a deserter. Just a refugee."—Punch Bowl.

STATEMENT OF

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

MARCH 31, 1924

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Commercial and Call Loans \$720,862.50	Capital Stock 200,000.00
Commodity Loans 220,000.00	Surplus Fund 200,000.00
Demand Loans 254,911.97	Undivided Profits and Reserves 87,573.02
Loans and Discounts \$3,016,319.60	Bonds Borrowed 75,000.00
Overdrafts 3,331.73	Deposits 4,867,383.10
Stocks and Bonds 166,500.50	
Banking Houses (16) 102,500.00	
Furniture and Fixtures (16 sets) 42,500.00	
Other Real Estate 12,600.00	
Building Account 7,882.95	
Bonds Borrowed 75,000.00	
Cash and Due from Banks 807,546.87	
\$5,429,956.12	\$5,429,956.12

PICTURES ENTIRE CITY FROM SIX MILES IN AIR.



Lieutenant John A. MacReady, U. S. Army Air Service test pilot, and Lieutenant A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, are shown here in the Air Service airplane with which they soared six miles above the city of Dayton, O., to test out a new aerial camera perfect of 19 square miles. At six miles in the air Lieutenant took a picture covering the entire city, with an area for the Army. With this camera at that height they Stevens was able to move about to take the picture only when he breathed oxygen from the tank here shown. The temperature was many degrees below zero. They broke the two-man altitude record on the flight.

OVER 7,000 KIDDIES GIVEN EXAMINATION

The Morgan County health unit, through Dr. H. C. McRee, county health officer, has issued that part of its annual report which has reference to the school children of the county. The report shows that Dr. McRee and Miss Ella Dale, county nurse personally, examined 7,293 school children during the past year. Of this number 5,571 were found defective, 4,585 were underweight, 3,344 had bad teeth, 2,656 were affected by adenoids; 3,220 had bad tonsils and 456 were found with defective vision.

The official report is as follows: School year 1923-1924, children examined 7,293, children found defective 5,571, children found with defective vision 456, children found with defective tonsils 3,220, children found with defective adenoids 2,656, children found with defective teeth 3,344, children found underweight 4,585.

At last a square deal for Rheumatic Sufferers

We could write a book about this new treatment for rheumatism, gout, neuritis and neuralgia pain, but this might not convince you that Buhler Oil will end the pain of your rheumatism or make you feel that you would like to try this wonderful treatment yourself. But when we tell you that over one hundred thousand bottles of this wonderful remedy have been sold in the few months this preparation has been on the market, you must believe that thousands of people have secured positive relief from their pain or this enormous sale would not have been possible.

We make no fantastic claims but we do say that if Buhler Oil does not relieve the pain of your rheumatism, your druggist is authorized to return your money to you. With this liberal guarantee go at once to any of the following good drug stores and get a bottle of Buhler Oil. S. M. Thompson, Preuit-Dillehay Drug Co., Albany Drug Co., Dillehay Bros.—Adv.

Quality and Service Grocery Store SPECIAL

Ballard's Obelisk Flour, per sack	98c
Table Talk Flour, per sack	90c
Silver Fox Flour, per sack	\$1.10
Peerless Flour, per sack	\$1.00
Bounty Flour, per sack	\$1.25
Polka Dot Flour, per sack	\$1.25
Miller and Hart (Berkshire Brand) Bacon, 3 lbs. for	\$1.00
Berkshire Hams, per lb.	28c
Berkshire Peanut Butter, 16 oz. can	35c
Pure Fruit Jams, 4 lb. buckets	90c
Joiner's Special Blend High-Grade Coffee, per lb.	40c

Fancy Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

CALL ALBANY 771

WE GIVE YOU SERVICE

A. C. JOINER & SON

POND STREET MAY BE WILSON AVENUE

"Wilson avenue" is destined to be the name of the street in Decatur which leads by the new high school building located near the banks of the Tennessee river, reports given out by members of the school board of Decatur indicate.

Without exception members of the school board have joined in a petition directed to the mayor and board of alderman of the city asking that the street in question be named "Wilson avenue."

The present name of the thoroughfare is "Pond street," as named perhaps one hundred years ago.

The movement to change from Pond street to Wilson avenue was started for a number of reasons, out of respect for the memory of Woodrow Wilson; because the thoroughfare is along the way toward Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, because the city will put new paving on the street soon and because of the increase in population and the number of new houses in the neighborhood of the high school building.

It is expected that the city council will take up the matter of renaming Pond street, Wilson avenue at its next meeting.

MINNOWS USED TO ATTACK MOSQUITOES

The dozen hatcheries for minnows set up by the Morgan County health unit are now being depleted by sanitary officers, the minnows being used to supply old wells, old cisterns and ponds. It is expected that the minnows, which were received from government officials, will use as food the malaria carrying mosquitoes, which infest wells, cisterns and bodies of water.

The county health officer Dr. H. C. McRee, and "Red" Rountree, assistant county sanitary officer, braved the waters of the hatchery near Fairview yesterday and taking a seine caught enough anti-malaria minnows to stock 75 old wells and cisterns. And the minnows have been put to work, it was said.

County sanitary officer J. B. Gurley assisted in the operation of catching the minnows.

Mr. Gurley stated that he had noticed that the minnows being used had been seen to catch little mosquitoes and also to eat the eggs laid by the malaria mosquitoes.

MURDER SUSPECT IS BROUGHT BACK HERE

"Cigaree" Fletcher's alleged slayer, Robert Harris, is now in the Morgan County jail. Harris was brought here by officers of Sheriff C. E. Poole of Morgan County Tuesday night from Chattanooga. The accused had been arrested in the Tennessee city by police officers and turned over to state officers. No extradition papers were used, in bringing the negro here from Tennessee.

Sometime ago, Chief of Police Joseph D. Bell of Albany sent a photograph of Harris to Chattanooga, and the picture led to the arrest of the original.

About ten days ago near a store in East Albany, "Cigaree" Fletcher was found dead from a gun shot wound, and Harris fled the country, at that time.

It is said that the negroes fell out over a crap game and that a dispute over the ownership of a fifty cent piece led to the fatal shooting.

COURT OF INQUIRY PROBES SHOOTING

(Associated Press) GLASGOW, Ky., June 12—Summons have been issued to 150 witnesses to appear today at a special court of inquiry at Edmondson, which is investigating the shooting by alleged nightriders Monday night of Mrs. Albert Kidd, who lives near Center in Metcalf county.

Another version of the shooting developed today when it was reported that nightriders halted in front of the dwelling and called for Mr. Kidd. Mrs. Kidd appeared at the door and was shot instantly. Yesterday it was reported Mrs. Kidd was wounded when she attempted to close the kitchen door. Neither version has been confirmed.

Her wounds resulted from shotgun fire, the physician said and are serious.

Sporadic appearance of nightriders in Metcalf county have been attributed to various causes.

America's First Apartments.

What is believed to be America's first apartment house was built in New Orleans by the Baroness Pontalba, daughter of the Spanish governor of Louisiana. Sixteen of these apartment houses were erected in 1840, a row of them on either side of the City Plaza.

Tax Payers Get One Extra Day

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 12—Because June 15 falls on Sunday, tax payers will be given one day of grace in the payment of the second installment of income taxes. Announcement will be made today by the internal revenue bureau that all payments made or placed in the mails before midnight of June 16 would be accepted.

SCHOOLS OPENED

Summer schools are now in progress in both Albany and Decatur. The Decatur school is being taught in the grammar school building on Lafayette street. The Albany school is being taught at the Gordon school building. It is expected the two schools will continue for about six weeks. About half a dozen teachers are being employed. Both schools are under the direction of the regular school authorities of the cities.

Judge Acceptable To Administration Butler Is Informed

(Continued from page 1)

hands of the Cleveland convention. Discussion between the President and Senator Borah was at considerable length, the Senator, however declined to go into any details whatever as to the convention.

"My position in respect to the nomination is irrevocable," Senator Borah said.

"It has not changed and will not change."

Senator Borah said he had sent a telegram to former Senator Beveridge of Indiana, to be read to the convention if, by any chance, his name was placed in nomination. This telegram, he said, would definitely end all consideration of his selection.

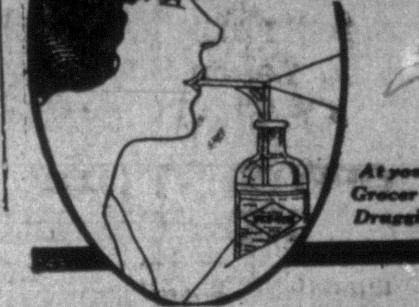
The Idaho senator said he considered that federal Judge William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, and Governor Hyde of Missouri had the best chance for the place.

FLY-TOX

Kills Flies, Roaches, Fleas, etc.

Blow this spray into rooms for flies. Into cracks for roaches. Into the hair of animals for fleas. Insects quickly die. Harmless to humans and animals. Pleasant odor. Does not stain.

1/2 Pint 50c. Trial Sample Free. The Toledo Rex Spray Co., Toledo, Ohio.

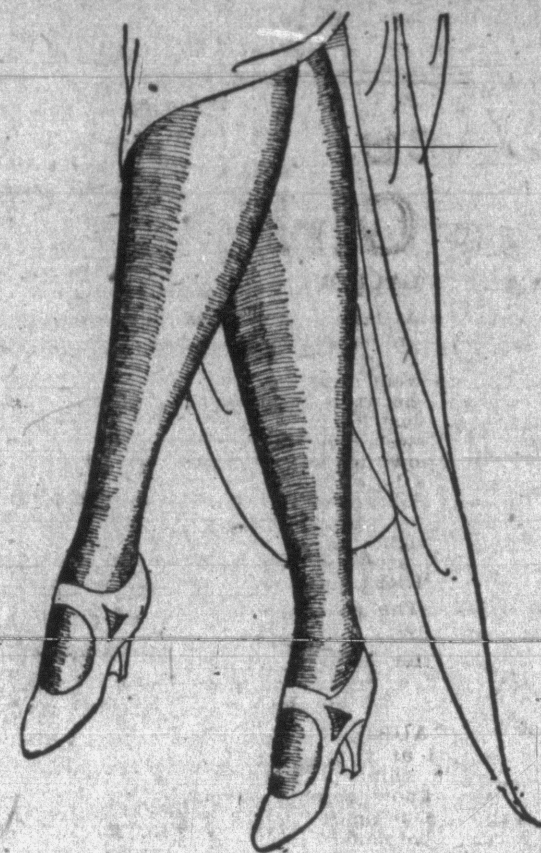


At your Grocer or Druggist

Moseley-Eggers Shoe Co.

610 Second Avenue

Phone 750



DO NOT GET THE QUALITY OF THESE "HUMMING BIRD" STOCKINGS CONFUSED WITH THE QUALITY OF HOSIERY USUALLY SOLD AROUND THIS PRICE. This Offer Is Good Only On Today, Friday and Saturday

"Humming Bird", Pure Thread, 12 Stran Fashioned, Silk Hose, 6 different colors. \$1.35

Many Other Genuine Values in Hosiery

No. 5000 Wunder Hose—silk thread fashioned—6 colors only 85c

No. 324 Corticelli all silk, full fashioned every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction \$3.00, value, for \$2.50

No. 909 Iron Clad, full fashioned—guaranteed—white, black and gray regular value \$2.00, special \$1.75

Men's Lisle Sox, regular 35c value 25c
Men's Silk Lisle Sox, regular 50c value 35c

(One pair Ivory Garters FREE with every pair of Men's Shoes)



A history maker—and still the Leader!



The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

THE STUDEBAKER Light-Six—a history maker—the first fine six-cylinder car under 3,000 pounds at a four-cylinder price.

A car with followers, imitators and adapters by the score—but with no rival in quality, popularity or sales volume. It is still the Leader!

A car built to fulfill the ideal of producing the greatest automobile value in the \$1,000 field—the car which started the stampede from fours to sixes.

A car with a specially designed offset valve motor of remarkable quietness, economy, freedom from vibration—and with tenacious resourcefulness of power on the hills, the straightaway and the pickup!

A car comfortable, roomy, good-looking, very easy to handle on the road, in traffic or in parking—long-lived, low in first cost and especially low in up-keep costs. The market's one best bargain for the man who wants all the car he can get at about \$1,000.

A car that is an investment, not an expense, because it can be bought on very liberal terms, sold or traded in at a very high resale value on a market always ready and waiting for a used Light-Six Studebaker—its popularity and demand as a used car are the most convincing evidence of its goodness as an automobile.

TOURING CAR

\$1045

f. o. b. factory

NORTH ALABAMA AUTO AND ACCESSORY CO.

DECATUR, ALA.

TEAR OFF THIS COUPON

and mail to STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Indiana, for interesting book, "Motor Car Values," which you should have.

Name _____

Address _____

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Final Plans Made Before Leaving with Mamie.

KATHERINE made no comment upon the suitcases in the tonneau, seemingly so absurd an adjunct of our trip from the farm to meet her at Patchogue. Ordinarily, I knew her sense of the ludicrous, always highly developed, would have prompted some mirthful query to me, but from my telephone message she knew that my need for her was drastic, and her quick, shrewd look at the girl, Mamie, beside me, told me that she also realized where my problem lay. There would be no jesting nor any other remark besides the common-place from Katherine's lips while Mamie was within hearing.

She devoted herself wholly to the children on the trip home, and they gabbled happily to her, while I drove at as good a pace as I dared with the children in the car. And all the time Mamie sat beside me, her sullen hostility so plain that I fancied I could feel it as I might a blast of cold air.

When I turned in at the gate I spoke to Mamie for the first time: "Go up on the veranda, to that porch chair, and stay there until I come," I directed, and as she obeyed me I turned to the tonneau. Where Junior, with his arms around Katherine's neck, was almost choking her in the exuberance of his joy at having her back again.

Katherine's face was no less radiant, although in her eyes I fancied there lay the shadow which I had surprised in it many times, and the cause of which I inadvertently had discovered one night when we were taking turns in watching over Junior in an attack of the croup. Never shall I forget the anguish of her face and voice when thinking I slept she bent over Junior, and whispered: "Oh, God! My empty arms!"

"I'm afraid I shall have to interrupt this 'petting party,'" I said. Marion laughed gleefully at the banal jest, and Katherine loosened Junior's arms reluctantly. My little lad looked up at me with dismay in his eyes.

"Auntie Katherine not going away?" he demanded. "No, sweetheart," I soothed. "She's going to stay with you and take care of you for a while."

Remembrances of similar occasions patently came back to the small son, and his lower lip drooped pathetically.

"Then you going away?" he asked tremulously. I colored with a question which I thought sure proof against tears.

"Don't you want me to get you a velocipede? How can I do that unless I go to New York and find one?"

His reply was prompt: "Mr. Smith has nice ones in his store."

Advice to Girls
By ANNIE LAURIE.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been going with a young man about a year. Not long ago he went away, and while he was gone he wrote to me a few times. The last letter I received I did not like. He came back home, and now he is leaving again and says he will never write to me again until I answer that letter.

Would it be all right for me to write to him first after he goes away? PERPLEXED.
PERPLEXED: The young man is evidently hurt. You really owe him the letter, so be a good sport and write it.

HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



THE CRAZE FOR THE SCARF RISES HIGHER THAN EVER
ANNE—Oh, I'm so glad you like my new turban! You don't even suspect that it's my last year's black georgette more tightly draped with one brightly-colored silk handkerchief square pinned upon it to leave one end for a streamer. Thank goodness I went in for the scarf so early that I could economically promote this old one to the head of the fashion class.

FAMOUS "FIRSTS"

Brief Stories of the Men and Women Who Led the Way
By MARK STUYVESANT.

The Letter Writer Who Gave England a New Fiction Form.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON, born in the little town of Derbyshire, England, in 1689, has often been called "the father of the English novel." There are many who claim that this title rightly belongs to Defoe, but even they must admit that Richardson introduced to the man of letters a new literary form—a new type of fiction.



Even though Richardson received little more than a common grammar school education, he displayed his talent for writing very early in life. Evidently, he was very serious-minded and sympathetic, too, because his master's daughter, as all good apprentices do, had become a successful business woman. Richardson suggested that he write a letter to her, and he did so. The letter was so good that she asked him to write more. Richardson, who could not manage their own correspondence, agreed, but asked whether he might not also "instruct them how they should think and act in common cases"—for Richardson was always somewhat of a moralist.

While compiling this model letter, he happened to remember a story he had been told many years before of a maid who was pursued by her wilful master and who finally made him do as she wished. Richardson wrote "Pamela" in the form of letters. He made him do what he had never planned to do—marry her. Thinking that this would make a splendid story, he set about writing it in the form of which he was master—letters. This is the history of "Pamela; or, Virtue Rewarded."

All England read it—talked about it—raved! Until then books were made up of imaginary people who did impossible things. But Richardson, with his keen insight into human nature and his sympathy and knowledge of the feminine mind and heart, wrote of real people in real situations.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"
By WANDA BARTON.

How to Build a Japanese Village for Charity.

THIS is the story not of a real village, of course, but of an excellent "make-believe" little town, planned to make money for the building of a church. It was an outdoor fair arranged in two streets with booths on either side. At the end of the streets the supper tables were set, at right angles to the street, but nothing was served until six, when the men were free to join their families.

The village was set down, so to speak, in a lovely old orchard with a ravine at one side, sloping down to meet a busy little brook. Two houses were commandeered to meet late afternoon trains, for this happened in a suburban town. Leaders and helpers were all garbed in kimono with hair dressed in Japanese fashion to carry out the illusion.

The Japanese trading flag hung over each booth and lanterns were hung to light booths and streets. All the booths had low counters and many that were covered had straw thatched roofs. Everything was made as Japanese as possible in atmosphere. A number of the men helpers appeared in Japanese costumes. Several bushes of Japanese paper chrysanthemums were decorative additions.

At the tea-house, tea was served in the "daintiest manner accompanied by rice cakes and preserved fruits or iced tea with nut cakes or toast-muffins. Here the voting was lively. Twenty-five cents a vote was charged on a beautiful Japanese covered dish which was to be awarded to the most popular woman. It is said that the toast-dish alone netted the village fifty-three dollars.

The Japanese shop did a big business in embroideries and the little things women like to buy. There was a scattering of Japanese straw table sets, trays and other novelties that had been procured for the occasion. In one corner was a big hatter filled with "mysterious packages." It cost twenty-five cents to put in your hand and get a package, and though the package might not prove to be what you wanted, yet you felt assured it was worth a quarter.

The children were more than delighted to place their pennies in the bill of a great big cotton gander, whose head and neck protruded from under a curtain of a wee tent. He dropped the coin in a box and came back with a package in his bill for the small customer—a new order of grab bag with all the old fascination. The Japanese delicatessen had cakes, breads, beans, candies, preserves and all manner of cooked delicacies. The prices for these delicacies were a little high, but the cause warranted it. In one corner sat a Japanese farmer dispensing cider and doughnuts to a stream of steady customers.

YOUR HEALTH

Pain Means Something;
Seek Out Every Cause!

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

MOST everybody has some kind of pain somewhere in his body every day of his life. Once in a great while you find somebody who says he never had a pain. Such an individual is so rare he is worthy of a place in a side show.

Most of us have so many aches and pains that we think there is something wrong with folks who say they are entirely free from all such symptoms. Misery loves company, and lots of us are never so happy as when we can sit down in a group of other afflicted mortals and compare symptoms.

Sit in as a listener in any group and it won't be long before somebody will begin to describe some kind of human ailment, the operation someone had or the marvelous escape from an operation.

A great many complaints relate to imaginary ailments. Many may be considered hysterical manifestations, but the truth is there's a physical foundation for almost every such ailment.

Our bodies are richly supplied with nerves. You cannot touch the skin without the point of the smallest needle without having it irritate a sensitive nerve.

Not only the outside of the body, but all the structures of the interior of the body and all the organs of the body are supplied with nerves. There are sensitive nerve-endings everywhere.

The most complicated and complete telephone system in any city is small and imperfect as compared with the supply of wires and receivers and transmitters reaching to every cell and fibre of the human body.

The more complicated any system is the more liable it becomes to disturbance in its operation. With all the complexity of the human nervous system, the wonder is that we do not suffer more aches and wandering pains.

The general term to describe functional disturbances characterized by uncomfortable sensations, fixed or wandering pains, tenderness of the skin, sensation of burning or coldness, is "neuralgia." We speak of such conditions as "neuralgia pains."

The term "neuralgia" is intended to indicate some disturbance in this network of nerves.

You must not be deceived by these ill-defined pains. They are founded on ill-health. You must trace to its source the cause of your trouble.

Nature never intended you to ache and groan. Uncomfortable symptoms are not merely to make you miserable. They are given to cause you to heed some disturbance, perhaps so remote and unheeded that you would not give it thought unless your discomfort awakened you to the realization that something is wrong with your body.

Pain means something! Find out where the seat of the trouble is. It may be half the length of your body from the spot that suffers.

Answers to Health Questions
MRS. R. E. S. Q.—My baby, seven months old, seems to be a little cross-eyed in one eye. Can this condition be remedied?

A.—You should wait until your baby is a little older and then have his eyes examined by an oculist. It is not uncommon for babies to appear to have cross-eyes, a condition which disappears later.

MRS. M. E. D. Q.—My grandson was scratched in the eye by a chicken. It left a scar through the brown and white part of the eye, and also

Diary of a Fashion Model
By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Chats About an Evening Gown of Yellow Radium Silk.

PAM came into the shop today in one of her talkative moods. "I saw the smartest dress last night," she said as soon as she spied me.

"I always plan to make every attractive dress I see, then usually I do find time to make one or two of them," Pam continued.

"Why don't you sketch it now, so you can remember it and I can see exactly what it looks like?" I suggested.

Pam took my advice and began searching about the manikin room for a soft pencil and a bit of paper. "I never can find anything here," she complained.

"None of us ever puts anything back in here," I said, for I had a guilty feeling that I had had the pencil last.

I finally uncovered it beneath some drawing pads, and Pam began sketching.

"The material was radium silk in a heavenly, soft yellow," she said as she sketched away busily. "Inset pleats?" I queried as I looked over her shoulder. "Yes," she returned. "I was thinking of an evening gown, isn't it?" I asked. "That's what I noticed first of all," Pam said.

The sketch showed the regulation baton neck and sleeveless armholes. There were two inset pleats down the front and these were held in place by lines of hand drawn-work, done with matching yellow thread. A line of matching drawn-work finished the hem of the tunic.

"The back of the frock was perfectly straight and plain, devoid of a plait or a gather," Pam explained. "Inset pleats are quite smart just now, aren't they?" I queried. "Yes," Pam assured me. "They are very much in vogue among the smartest women and they are most effective, I think."

Yellow Radium Silk Exploits Inset Pleats and Hand Drawn-Work.

Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

According to the ruling sidereal activities, this may prove a day of complications and contradictions. While the tendency may be toward aggressive and enterprising movements, yet a stubborn condition of resistance or opposition may be encountered. It may be well to work along the lines of least resistance, to guard against losses and to see that the health is not a disturbing factor. Be careful of changes. Those whose birthday it is may experience a year of peculiar contradictions. Although there is promise of certain activity and bold initiative, yet it may be difficult to overcome stubborn obstacles. Every effort should be made to prevent loss of money and property, the business should be kept well in hand and the health should be carefully guarded. A child born on this day should be well equipped to meet and conquer obstacles. It will be gifted with grit and stamina, and an indomitable and enterprising spirit.

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A DAILY PRAYER—In our ignorance, we ask Thee to help us to realize that we do not know, and make us willing to walk by faith; but we pray Thee that in our darkness we may resolve by Thy help to walk in the light as Thou art in the light.

The worst types of the politician thrive best in severe political weather.

25,000 people attended the anti-American meeting in Tokio recently. It takes a clear faith to see a world of peace in the near future.

Evidently the rumor to the effect no good old summer time would come had no foundation in fact.

The long history of Muscle Shoals, up until late years briefly told, is contained in a recent Associated Press dispatch which is in part as follows:

The first act of Congress with reference to the shoals was passed when Congress gave its consent to the operation of an act passed by the Alabama legislature on December 30, 1823, to improve navigation in the Coosa river, in the center of the state, and to aid in connecting it with the Tennessee river in the north.

The company formed under these acts by Congress and the legislature was unable to sell its stock and on May 23, 1828, Congress passed another act ceding 200,000 acres of land in north Alabama to the state so the shoals could be improved.

An amendment to this latter act passed June 23, 1836, permitted the state to sell this land for less than \$1.50 per acre, which was the minimum price then allowed by federal statutes. It is said some of the land sold for as low as 25 cents an acre.

The total cost of navigation facilities to 1890 was \$2,101,726.50 and up to 1915 for operation and care was \$1,406,372.30, making a total of \$4,598,098.80 at Muscle Shoals for navigation alone.

The world war and the demand for high explosives for the American army and the allies, added still more history to the Shoals project. The present nitrate plants at the Shoals and the Wilson dam are the result of an effort of the government to supply war making materials. With the termination of the war, the Shoals were evidently destined to be forgotten for another hundred years, but for the timely action of Henry Ford, three years ago in offering to complete the whole Shoals project to where the water power there would be converted into electric energy, where fertilizers would be made for the farmers, and the nitrate plants held in readiness for making war materials, Ford's plan also proposes to take care of the navigation problem on the fourth largest river in America. It is now up to the American people to hasten the day for the ideas of Henry Ford for developments at Muscle Shoals will be put into actual practice.

Since the present Congress neglected so many measures besides the Ford offer, there is no reason for believing the Congress was especially hostile to it. The soldier bonus bill was left stranded for lack of funds, after Congress had gone its full length for the measure. The bill raising the salaries of postal clerks, vetoed by the President,

was allowed by Congress to remain vetoed although it had passed both houses by overwhelming majorities. No effort was made to revive the bill after Coolidge's veto.

The deficiency bill, which carried important left-over measures was allowed to become a dead letter. The bills modernizing the navy and requiring eight new cruisers never became a law. The farm relief measures so strongly insisted upon have not passed. So it appears that since all kinds of bills were neglected at the last moment by the Congress, the fact Muscle Shoals was left need not be considered a strange thing.

The outstanding thing about the way Congress acted all the way through and especially at the last, would seem to be that it was a very inefficient Congress to say the least. It is a good thing the American people do not look to their national law making bodies to save the country, or else it would certainly have been lost long ago. It is quite likely to appear after all is said and done and after all the elections are over that so far as the voters are concerned no rebuke or punishment will be handed out to the Congress. Its members can doubtless say "They never touched us" after the voters have marched up to the polls and then marched away from them.

But so far as Muscle Shoals is concerned, supporters of their proper development have no more reason for discouragement, than the supporters of many other measures that were before the present Congress.

The six or seven months' delay on disposition of Muscle Shoals by Congress is being accepted by Tennessee Valley towns in the right way. Naturally the delay causes disappointment. It was hoped that Congress would make final disposition of the Muscle Shoals lease question before adjournment and when it was decided to postpone action until in December, there was regret. Instead of giving up hope, the people of Florence, Sheffield, Huntsville, Decatur and Albany appear to have gained confidence in the final outcome and will patiently wait for action in December, having little fear that action then will interfere in any way with the quick development of the wonderful project lying close to them.

The Florence Times urges its readers not to grumble over the six months' delay, telling them that prosperity in the Tri-Cities will not abate during the coming six months, in spite of the delay in the decision on Muscle Shoals. "In fact," the Times says, "there is every reason to expect better business conditions during the latter part of this year." It calls attention to the extensive construction work under way at Wilson Dam and in the cities near it, giving employment to thousands of men, and adds that "the delay of six months is not desirable, but with the increasing prosperity in the Tri-Cities, the situation should be taken philosophically, and the blessings that already exists be enjoyed to the utmost."

The Huntsville Times takes a somewhat similar view of the situation, saying:

"A six-month delay in granting Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford, while keenly disappointing, has not depressed this community one bit, for the simple reason that it is always secure in good payrolls, an agricultural harvest that is always the best in Alabama or Tennessee; enjoys the most progressive citizenship and a live wire business element that just won't let down under any circumstances. Business is generally good with our community taking it as a whole and where there may be a little slacking up all that particular individual or concern has to do is to work a little harder, get up a little earlier and keep at it a little later, and everything will come around all right."

The Tennessee Valley papers and the Tennessee Valley people are taking a sensible view of the situation. There is no use in worrying over what cannot be helped. The delay may be irritating, but it cannot possibly do no harm where there already is so much activity and so much prosperity, and when Congress does take action on Muscle Shoals there will be just as good a chance for the action to be definite and helpful to the whole South as if it had been taken before the adjournment of Congress this week.

It merely is a case of waiting for what inevitably must come to pass. Congress cannot abandon action on Muscle Shoals. That is inconceivable. The public demand for definite action will be so great in December that no other course will be open to Congress than to dispose of the question at the earliest opportunity. This doubtless will be done.—Anniston Star.

Priest Is Shot Dead by an Atheist.



REV. M. C. GILBRIDE
 JOHN KING, JR.

When John King, Sr., lay dying in his home at Dracut, four miles from Lowell, Mass., Rev. Father Michael C. Gilbride was sent for to administer the last rites. As he sought to enter the house he was shot dead by John King, Jr., an avowed atheist. In a gun fight which followed Police Captain David Petris, of Lowell, was seriously shot and Joseph Lamoreaux slightly wounded. Despite their wounds they captured King after a hard fight in which he was badly beaten.

Somerville News

Mr. Murphy and family of Albany were weekend guests of her grandfather, Mr. Dave Winton and family.

Guy Walker was in Hartselle Saturday on business.

Miss Alice Oden left Saturday for Albany to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Gilchrist leaving Sunday for Florence to resume her studies at the normal.

Mrs. Crosthwaite and children of Moulton are visiting her father, R. H. Sample and family.

Miss Novell Miller left Sunday on her way to Florence to enter the Normal for the summer term.

Miss Etoile Gilchrist left Sunday for Florence to resume her studies at the Normal.

P. A. Guyer, Joe Winton, and John Guyer attended the services at the Lyle graveyard Sunday.

Aubrey Waugh and Otto Carroll left Tuesday to join the navy.

Joe Winton is down on his farm this week doing some improvements while on his vacation from R. F. D. duties.

C. P. Johnston returned Sunday from Birmingham where he visited his aunt Mrs. Woodall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wade, Kate Winton and Tom, Jr., were at Antioch on Sunday attending the singing convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller were at Antioch for the singing convention Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Guyer of Hartselle was the guest from Saturday to Monday of Mrs. James Cain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Weinmann and family of Hartselle were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Thompson on route two.

Why not rent that spare room through a Daily want ad?

Did It Ever Occur to You?

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

How They Stand

Southern League		
Memphis	36	17 .679
New Orleans	34	22 .607
Atlanta	26	22 .542
Nashville	28	24 .538
Mobile	27	28 .491
Birmingham	23	29 .442
Little Rock	21	31 .404
Chattanooga	16	28 .296

American League		
Boston	25	19 .568
New York	25	19 .568
Detroit	28	22 .560
St. Louis	23	24 .489
Washington	22	24 .478
Chicago	21	23 .477
Cleveland	20	24 .455
Philadelphia	18	27 .400

National League		
New York	30	19 .612
Chicago	29	20 .592
Brooklyn	25	21 .543
Cincinnati	25	23 .521
Pittsburgh	22	25 .468
Boston	20	24 .455
St. Louis	21	28 .429
Philadelphia	16	28 .364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League
 Nashville 6; Birmingham 2.
 New Orleans 4; Memphis 2.
 Atlanta 4; Chattanooga 1.
 Little Rock 3-1; Mobile 2-0.

American League
 Washington 12; St. Louis 1.
 Cleveland 5; Boston 4.
 Detroit 7; New York 2.
 Chicago 10; Philadelphia 2.

National League
 St. Louis 7; Boston 3.
 Philadelphia 7; Cincinnati 6, (13 innings).
 Chicago 7; Brooklyn 2.
 Pittsburgh 4; New York 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Southern League
 Memphis at New Orleans.
 Nashville at Birmingham.
 Chattanooga at Atlanta.
 Little Rock at Mobile.

American League
 Washington at St. Louis.
 Boston at Cleveland.
 New York at Detroit.
 Philadelphia at Chicago.

National League
 St. Louis at Boston.
 Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
 Chicago at Brooklyn.
 Pittsburgh at New York.

Decatur Coal & Mfg. Co.

ACME PLASTER
 PORTLAND CEMENT

A. A. Jones, Manager
 PHONE DECATUR 76

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY JOB DEPARTMENT
 FIGURE ON YOUR PRINTING

Where The Fun Comes In

—in a—
JANTZEN SWIMMING SUIT

and a high dive at

Malone's Pool

PRICE \$7.50 AND \$10.00

For Men and Women. The nation's swimming suit.

"The suit that changed bathing to swimming"



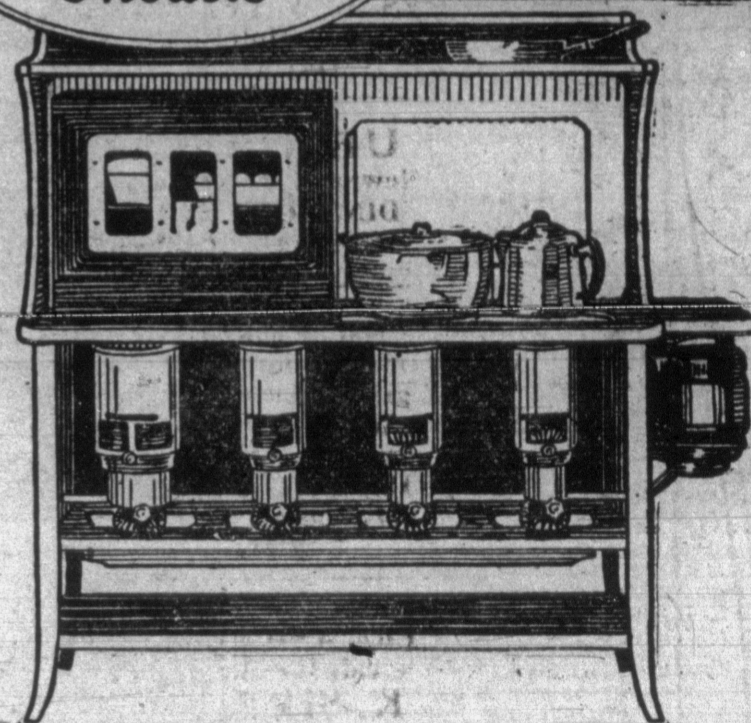
ALBANY, ALA.

Fast-as-Gas SUPERFEX Models



Superfex Burners

Fastest oil burners made. One "Big Giant" Superfex on each range. The other burners are "Little Giants"—as hot as the standard gas burner.



NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens

THE world's finest and fastest cooking oil ranges. The equal of gas in cooking speed—the equal of any range in convenience and appearance. The new models have roomy cooking top—comfortable working height—extra shelf space—and other devices for saving steps; just what a woman wants.

For fast, clean cooking, and lower fuel bills, use

FIRE PROOF OIL The Old Reliable Kerosene

The Superfex Burner provides quick heat and the satisfaction of gas, at the low cost of kerosene, and makes the NEW PERFECTION the most economical and satisfactory oil stove.

The new NEW PERFECTION models are as-good-to-look-at as they are fine-to-cook-on. Ask your dealer for a demonstration today.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
 INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Classified Ads and Business Directory

FOR RENT—724 6th ave. West at \$20 per month, 1822 5th South at \$12.50 640 Jackson St. at \$20. J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

J. A. THORNHILL—Rents, collections, fire insurance, loans, sales of real estate. Address as above.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New refrigerators. Old ones taken in exchange. Carrell Furniture Co. Bank street. Decatur 29-11.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27 ct.

FOR SALE—Sweet peas at 25 cents per 100. See Miss Lydia Rainey at 206 West Pond street. Decatur 9-61.

FOR SALE—A desirable eight room brick home. Centrally located on Grant street. Attractive terms. Apply 313 Grant street for information.

FOR SALE—Corner lot in Frey Addition. Apply D. S. Echols. 10-11.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One ton truck. See D. S. Echols. 7-11.

FOR SALE—Practically new Crescent Gas Range. Can be seen at the Burk Auto Co., Call Albany 226 for particulars. 11-31.

FOR SALE—Pure bred white and brown leghorn hens. Also some Rhode Island Red hens. J. E. Broadus, 302 Lafayette street, Decatur. Phone 43. 11-31.

FOR SALE—Cash or credit, 2 drays 2 horses, 2 mules, 2 buggies, 2 sets of buggy harness, 2 sets of double dray harness, 1 set single dray harness. Not a dead animal in the lot, in fact no rubbish at all. The Little Furniture company, 119 West Church street, Decatur. Phone 370. T. T. Mason, Manager. Why we are selling? We will replace with trucks. 12-31.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—An apartment of three or four connecting rooms. Everything modern. Centrally located. Mrs. Virginia Graham, 409 Grant street or phone Albany 407-W. 12-31.

FOR RENT—Three delightful house-keeping rooms. Have to be seen to be appreciated. 402 Sherrin street, Albany, Ala. 12-31.

UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, 3 unfurnished rooms for light house-keeping, 402 E. Cain street or phone Decatur 236. 12-31.

FOR RENT—Nice large comfortably furnished bed rooms. Prices \$8.50 to \$10.00 to \$12.50 per month. 449 Jackson street. Call Albany 249-W. 10-31.

FOR RENT—1206 3d A. at \$20, 144 4 W. at \$20, 1015 Sherman at \$18, 211 Ferry at \$15, 526 Church at \$15, 221 Ferry at \$20. J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Bee-Vac Electric carpet cleaners. New home sewing machines. Storage space. If you want to store your furniture. Schimmel and Hunter. 415-417 Second avenue, Phone Albany 47. 8-11.

FOR RENT—One five room apartment, with all modern conveniences. Furnace heated. In 400 block Sherman street. Call Albany 47. 6-11.

FOR RENT—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms. 214 Gordon Drive east. Mrs. S. M. Winton. Phone Albany 44-J. 11-31.

FOR RENT—Seven room house with modern conveniences on Third ave. West. Call at 713 3rd avenue West. 11-31.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. 1118 5th avenue South. Phone Albany 114-J. 6-31.

FOR RENT—223 5th ave. West, a neat French bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, lights at \$30, now vacant. Also 1616 13th avenue East, a 5 room home, lights, bath, fruit, garden, 4 lots at \$25.00. Class to, either of use and a good home for you. J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

MR. AND MRS. D. D. McGEHEE are invited to be guests of the Princess theater tonight at 8 o'clock.

WANTED

WANTED—Issues of the Daily of the date April 11. Kindly bring to Daily office and receive ten cents. 11-11.

WANTED—Billy goat. Write box 305 Albany, Ala., and state size and price of animal. 12-11.

WANTED—To repair, refinish, pack and upholster your furniture. All work guaranteed. J. H. Harris at the Twin City Mattress company. Phone Decatur 324. 12-61.

WANTED—1,000 men and women in Albany-Decatur to have their re-pairing and alterations done by our expert tailor, Charley Beims at the Decatur Dry Cleaning company, 61 Bank street. Phone Decatur 210, 10-61.

LOST OR FOUND

FOUND—Bunch keys June 6th, 1924 at 7:20 a. m. Describe. Box 539, Decatur, Ala. 7-61.

LOST—Gold cuff link, one end plain other a Roman knot. Finder please notify W. T. Lowe, 809 Ferry street 11-31.

YOUR Carbon wants satisfied. Stenograph Standard weight Typewriter Carbon. Regular letter head size \$2.00 per box, 100 sheets. 2 sheets for five cents. Call Daily Office.

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Morgan County Bank Building
PHONE ALBANY 40

**ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service**

W. R. Lewis & Son
Flint, Ala.
**GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AUTO TIRES AND
ACCESSORIES
Cheap for Cash**

REMEMBER
If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc., walk a block and save a dollar.

LIGON'S
Just in front of Post Office
Albany, Ala.

DECATUR NO. 40
**WILL GET SERVICE
ON YOUR HAULING**
Twin City Transfer Co.
Phone 40

CHIROPRACTIC
The Drugless Way to Health
A. ABERCROMBIE
Phones: Office 183 Residence 324-J
4, 5, 6 Eyster Bldg. (1st Floor)
(Successor to M. B. Wooten)

**Hemstitching and Picotting
8c per yard**
The Grey Shoppe
MRS. L. W. CRENSHAW
Echols Hotel Bldg.
DECATUR

FURNITURE
New and Secondhand
DINSMORE BROS.
21 E. Moulton Phone 297

Ladies, we are in a position now to give you all the newest styles in Hair Cutting, also Curling, Massaging, Marcel Waving and Water Waving. Separate waiting room for you.
MOYE'S BARBER SHOP
The only 100 per cent Shop in State

HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED HERE AND HEREAFTER.
We call for and deliver
O. K. SHOE SHOP
Phone Decatur 22
124 Lafayette Street

**Lawn Mowers
Sharpened—**
Called for and Delivered
BICYCLES AND REPAIRS
N. W. GEORGE
Albany and Decatur

BILL OF SALE AGREEMENT
On the 28th day of April, 1924, I sold to Floyd Goodwin my interest in the firm known as the Electric Shop. I also agreed to pay all indebtedness made before my interest in the Electric Shop was sold to Mr. Goodwin.
Signed, E. W. Kennedy
Advt. 21.

J. D. THOMAS
—for—
Best Cash Prices
—on—
Groceries, Feeds and Seed.
PAY CASH AND SAVE
J. D. THOMAS
Moulton Street

'Loyal Solons' For Next Congress Is Platform's Plea

(Continued from Page One)

The public need has become a matter of public record, "control with a scrupulous regard and ever vigilant safeguards against waste, speculation and monopoly."

Opposition to nationalization or government-ownership of public utilities.

A declaration of faith in the eight hour day for labor and a pledge to continue efforts to eliminate the seven day, 12 hour week.

Reaffirmation by the party of its "unyielding devotion to the constitution and to the guarantee of civil, political and religious liberty therein contained."

Enactment of a federal anti-lynching law and the creation of a commission to promote mutual understanding and confidence between the races.

Increased participation of women in party councils.

Authority for the President where the supply of coal is threatened by industrial conflict to appoint a commission to act as mediators and to control distribution to prevent profiteering.

Development of a water ways system from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard and to the Gulf of Mexico.

Universal mobilization of man power and industry in time of war.

Approval of the general provision of the new immigration law and a declaration for the adoption of methods to make easier the assimilation of foreign born.

Maintenance of a navy at the full strength authorized "by the letter and spirit of the Washington treaty," no further weakening of the regular army, and the training of all members of the national guard and the reserves who may offer themselves for service.

Creation of a cabinet post of education and relief under which the welfare activities of the government would be grouped.

Opposition to Philippine independence at this time, but willingness to leave determination of the question in the hands of congress.

Comprehensive reorganization of the executive departments and bureaus under the plan recently approved by the joint congressional committee.

Constructive development of Alaska.

Nomination Given To President All But Unanimously

(Continued from page one)

so as it turned out, Dr. Burton spoke as representing Massachusetts, the President's home, instead of Michigan his own.

Dr. Burton, a tall, striking figure, stepped briskly to the front of the platform and calmly surveyed the great audience, waiting for the applause to die down so he could begin his speech.

"Fellow citizens of America, the greatest country the world has ever seen," he began, while the hall rocked with cheering. Dr. Burton spoke clearly and rapidly. He spoke without manuscript, but followed his prepared address generally, shortening it here and there, but preserving the sense of the speech he had prepared and which, undoubtedly, was approved by President Coolidge.

"Here then is the man," said Dr. Burton, as he finished a word picture of the President. "We have before us. Make no mistake. He is the type of leader for which America is in dire need today."

Dr. Burton's peroration brought the convention to its feet with an outburst of cheering and applause and the procession of delegates started around the floor, with Vermont in the lead. Other delegates quickly followed, carrying their state standards and soon the aisles were choked with marching, cheering, shouting throngs.

There were some rebel yells interspersed in the demonstration. During it all, the Wisconsin delegation sat silently in its seat and a member of the South Dakota delegation standing on a chair folded his arms over the top of the state standard, to keep passing delegations from snatching it away and taking it into the procession.

The musician at the organ console concluded with "Maryland, My Maryland" and after the demonstration had been going on fifteen minutes, Chairman Mondell began rapping for order. Most of the delegates readily went back to their places.

The state standards were restored to their positions and then the convention got ready for the business of hearing Dr. Burton's nomination of the president, seconded in some five minute speeches.

Incandescent Lamps.
The average amount of light obtained for 1 cent from incandescent electric lamps at first was about five candlepower hours, but it is now possible to obtain with the ordinary 40-watt lamp 170 candlepower hours for 1 cent.

Poisoning Weevils

By National Boll Weevil Control Association

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 12—

Confidence in the methods of boll weevil control as recommended by the scientists and experts of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state Colleges of Agriculture demonstrated in virtually every section of the cotton belt where there is an organized movement to combat the pest.

While there is considerable effort on the part of some organizations and business concerns to obtain the use by farmers of poison mixtures which have been proven by the scientists to have little or no value as a means of boll weevil control, the indications are that a great majority of the farmers who are using control methods are heeding the teachings of the scientists just as they heed the advice of the doctor when they are ill.

The argument has been presented that tests of poisons have been made only under conditions in one locality. This argument is readily refuted by reports of the experiment stations in practically every state in the cotton belt which show that calcium arsenate, used in dust form or in the home mixed molasses mixture for the pre-square stage and the dust only after blooming begins, increases the yield per acre, increases the money value of the crop and decreases the cost of production.

The figures in these reports are based on tests conducted on plots where different kinds of poisons were used, checked against each other and against unpoisoned plots under the same conditions.

It is significant the findings of the various experiment stations so nearly coincide. It also is significant that for the first time since the boll weevil invaded the United States the scientists have agreed on a definite plan of controlling the boll weevil and have combined in making the same general recommendations for the entire cotton belt.

The method of control which is being employed in the pre-square stage

by a very large number of growers and which is recommended by the experts is the use of either calcium arsenate applied with cotton dusting or shaken on the plants from a bag, or a mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate, one gallon of molasses and one gallon of water applied to the tips of the plants with a home-made mop, using about one gallon to the acre.

Determination for pre-square poisoning is made by a thorough daily inspection of the plants and when as many as twenty weevils to the acre are found, poisoning should begin. Poisoning in the fruiting stage should begin when as many as 10 to 15 per cent of the squares are punctured and calcium arsenate is dust form only should be used. The reason for waiting until so many of the squares are punctured is because of the probability of weather control and no damage is effected by the pest until the infestation passed that stage. Because the plant would naturally shed that many squares without infestation.

Therefore, poisoning in the fruiting stage before 10 to 15 per cent of the squares are punctured is a needless waste of time and money.

Child-birth

When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says:

"With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and then they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used 'Mother's Friend' and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes." "The 'Mother's Friend' as our mothers and grandmothers did. Don't wait, start today, and meanwhile write to Bradfield Regulator Co., 114-75, Atlanta, Ga., for a free illustrated book containing information every expectant mother should have. 'Mother's Friend' is sold by all drug stores—everywhere."

Injury Is Fatal To Chas. Matlock

The sad news of the death of Charles R. Matlock, relative of J. P. Matlock, was received late Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was a native of Lenoir City, Tenn., and died as the result of an injury received in a fall from a fruit tree. The deceased was a prominent merchant-farmer and was forty-seven years of age. Interment will be made today at Lenoir City.

Not Built That Way—Continuing kitchen ranges and candles still are made, but neither works with a valve or a switch.

TEN YEARS AGO THEY SAID SHE COULDN'T LIVE

But Mrs. Greer Turned To Tanlac And Got Immediate Relief.

"After I had suffered for ten years all the tortures stomach trouble and rheumatism can cause a person, my husband did the least expensive and yet the most wonderful thing in all his efforts to save my life when he brought me Tanlac," recently said Mrs. N. M. Greer, 20 West Cole St., McKinney, Texas, in a vivid and impressive account of her experience with the famous medicine.

"As long as ten years ago. I was told I couldn't live and at times since then I have been so low that everyone thought I was gone. I could not eat anything but malted milk and butter-milk and I had starved until I was nothing but a shadow, only weighing 90 lbs. Besides that, I had rheumatism so bad that for three years I sat in my chair unable to get up, and I could not lie down for smothering spells. I could hardly bend my back; my arms were so stiff I wasn't even

able to lift a cup to my mouth, and my legs were terribly swollen and utterly useless.

"My husband spent thousands of dollars trying to save me and I suffered so I prayed to die, but when Tanlac began helping me, I was one of the happiest women in Texas. In a short time, I was eating heartily and after I had taken seven bottles, I hadn't a sign of stomach trouble or rheumatism; I was walking around as well as anyone, doing all my housework, and my weight had gone from 90 lbs to 140 lbs—a gain of 50 lbs. It has been three years since then and I have now passed my 65th birthday, but I am still feeling fine. All my friends know that what I have said is true and I want the whole world to know that Tanlac saved my life."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.—Advt.

FOR—Soy Beans, Peas, Seed Corn, Cane Seed and Sudan Grass.

Call—151—Decatur

ALBANY COAL AND GRAIN COMPANY

CREME OIL
THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

Buy 3 for 25¢ Get One FREE!

For one week only, dealers in this city and vicinity are authorized to sell three cakes of famous CREME OIL Toilet Soap for 25c, and give one regular size cake FREE—a gift from the manufacturer. Three cakes will last your family a long while—an extra cake FREE will add to the bargain.

Remember—this is a real money-saving offer, made possible only through special arrangement with the manufacturers of this high quality toilet soap. Thousands are taking advantage!

The Makers of CREME OIL SOAP

find that millions of everyday users of this better soap for toilet and bath were reluctant to accept the claims made for CREME OIL. The offer of a FREE cake induced these millions to try the soap—now you can't count CREME OIL's friends.

CREME OIL
THE CREAM OF OLIVE OIL SOAPS

—the purest ingredients Nature offers are scientifically blended and highly refined to make CREME OIL pure and delightful. The rich creamy lather cleanses quickly—soothes the skin—leaving it refreshed and colorful. Get your FREE Cake today! Look for the CREME OIL sign in your grocer's or druggist's window.

Special Offer for One Week!

FREE
full size 10 cent cake when you buy 3 for 25c.

Associated Press news, is news without favoritism, without color. Its membership of 1,300 newspapers over the nation provides a guarantee to the reader that Associated Press news is as impartial and as fair as human beings can make it.

PRINCESS

Matinee and Night
BILLY WEHLE'S
Players

"MY MONTE CARLO GIRL"

A Screaming Riot
of Fun

On the Screen—
David Belasco's
FAMOUS STAGE PLAY

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

The Story of the
GIMMIE-GIMMIE GIRLS

HELLO KIDDIES—
Saturday Morning
Matinee 10 o'clock
MARY PICKFORD

"POLLY ANNA"

Felix Cat Comedy
—and—
Baby Winona
On the Stage

"We Thank You"

Four Big White- man Hits on One Victor Record.

Dance fans, you will
go wild about this 12-
inch record.
Victor has done the
unusual again. Don't
miss it—be the first to
have it—come in and
hear it right away.

"Where is that Old
Girl of Mine?"

"Driftwood
Mandalay"

"Step Henrietta"

All by Paul Whitman
and his orchestra.

Victor Record 35744

On Sale Tomorrow
McGEHEE
Furniture Co.

BAND CONCERT AT THE AIRDOME

Friday Evening 7:30 O'clock

Members of the Albany-
Decatur Concert Band are
requested to meet at the
Airdome at 7:15 o'clock

SOCIETY.

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Thursday Bridge Club, Mrs. O. P. Stinson.

FRIDAY

Friday Thirteen, Mrs. Eugene Mor row.
Canal Street Rook Club, Mrs. J. B. Flemming.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Early Phinizy entertained the
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this
week at the last meeting of the year
in her attractive apartment on Sixth
avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Saunders made highest
score and was awarded the club prize.
Lingerie while Mrs. H. Carpenter the
only guest was presented a deck of
cards as a souvenir.

An orange ice and cake were enjoyed
at the conclusion of the usual num-
ber of games.

Mrs. Elbert Speer and Mrs. W. H.
Winton have returned from a visit to
Mrs. Palmer Graves at Hopkinville
Ky. While there they attended the
dedication of the Jefferson Davis mem-
orial at Fairview, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ory and Mrs. A.
D. Cohen left this morning en route
for points in South Alabama and Georgia
for an extended trip of several
weeks to relatives.

Miss Besie McKoin returned this
morning from a two weeks visit to
points in Tennessee.

Mrs. Paul King and daughter, Miss
Fanny de Elington have returned
home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Davis.

Miss Fitzgerald Steel and Miss
Chloe Steel of Mansfield, La., arrived
this week to spend the summer with
their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A.
Steel.

Mrs. W. L. Grimes and son, of Bir-
mingham are spending this week with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Davis.

Mrs. Robert D. Sittason, of Shef-
field has returned home after a few
days visit to her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. R. Garrison.

Misses Ruth and Beatrice Sively
are visiting Mrs. Thurman Thompson
in Moulton.

Miss Dorothy Friedkin will return
tonight from a visit to Mrs. Rosen-
bloom in Newburn, Tenn., and she
will be accompanied by Mrs. Rosen-
bloom and two children and they will
go to Washington, D. C., next week
to visit the former's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Friedkin have
returned from a visit to the Tri-Cities.

Misses Helen and Louise Bradbury
of Atlanta, Ga., are expected guests
of Miss Ruth Matthews.

Mrs. L. Herbert and daughter, Mar-
jory of Memphis, Tenn., are the
guests of her father, W. M. Houze on
Sherman street.

Miss Lula Garnett returned home
last night from Birmingham where
she attended the Epworth League
Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garnett and two
children, Gladys and Jack will spend
next week at Mentone, Ala.

Mrs. A. T. Hanson will spend the
last week in June in Mentone, Ala.,
where she will lead the song service
during that time and she will also be
official chaperone of the Y. W. A.
camp.

Mrs. R. M. McGlathery and three
children, and Mrs. R. G. Sherrill and
daughter, are spending today in Hart-
sville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie G. Foster have
taken an apartment with Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Schimmell on Sherman
street.

ROOK PARTY.

Miss Clara Berry Hunt entertain-
ed a few of her friends at rook today.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter and chil-
dren have returned from a few days
visit to Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoro, who
were recently married at West Palm
Beach, Fla., are visiting friends here
en route to Yellowstone Park. Mrs.
Shoro will be pleasantly remembered
here as Miss Altha Chenault.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards and
family expect to go to Auburn, Ala.,
in the fall where they will make their
home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Martin expect T.
L. Martin of Americus, Ga., and R. M.
Martin of Texarkana, Ark., as their
house guests.

Mrs. Susan Robinson and daughter,
Miss Polly, have returned from a visit
to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bibb in Bir-
mingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker and
two children, left this morning in
their car for Dyersburg, Tenn., to visit
relatives for a week after which they
will return to their home in New Or-
leans.

Mrs. Moseley has returned home af-
ter a visit to relatives in Trinity.

Miss Louise Lile of Lynchburg, Va.,
is visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. F. Tidwell
and her grandmother, Mrs. Lile.

Mrs. M. A. Hewlett has gone to At-
lanta, Ga., to visit her son after
spending several weeks with her sister
Mrs. J. J. Rose.

Miss Dorothy Ewing of Nashville
is visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
Martin on Sherman street.

Mrs. J. C. Haynes who has been
visiting in Memphis, Tenn., is spend-
ing several days with friends here en
route to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Harvest Fields Inquiry Heavy

Many inquiries have come to the
chamber of commerce during the past
few days regarding the transportation
facilities, the work, hours and the
wages paid in the western wheat fields
during the present harvesting season.

Advices have been received by the
chamber of commerce regarding the
conditions to the effect that harvest
hands will be needed in Oklahoma
about the 15th of June. The reported
wage this year is from \$3.00 to \$3.50
per day, with board and lodging. Many
people labor under the impression that
when they reach Kansas City they are
at the threshold of the great wheat
section, the great harvest fields are
fully two hundred miles still farther
west. Special offices are maintained in
Fort Worth and Oklahoma City where
all the needed information can be ob-
tained regarding the conditions and
relative to employment. The demand
for negro labor is comparatively
small.

Men going into the harvesting coun-
try should take care to provide them-
selves with ample funds for they will
be forced to take care of themselves,
they should consider the possibility of
rains and understand that the harvest
work is not light work in the least.
They will be called upon to perform
tasks that are not easy during the hot
summer months.

Farm Children Interested In Essay Contest

Applicants have already been turned
down at the chamber of commerce
replying to the "Name that which is
of the most benefit to the most people
in Morgan county" contest. The origi-
nal plan to have these replies listed
on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock is
being followed so as to allow all farm
children under the age of 15 years
time in which to get into town.

To the first twenty-five contestants
guessing the answer to the question
will be given a nice box of fancy col-
ored stationery. There will be no wait-
ing the award will be made directly
following the application.

666

is a prescription for Malaria,
Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bil-
ious Fever. It kills the germs.

ALABAMA COTTON STAND NOT GOOD

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Crop and
weather conditions in Southern states
during the week ending yesterday
were summarized today by the depart-
ment of agriculture as follows:

"Week was probably the most favor-
able of the season, as far for gener-
al growth and cultivation of cotton.
Soil moisture was sufficient in nearly
all sections and the absence of con-
tinued rains with normal sunshine fa-
vored cultivation, although in a few
localities rains interfered and fields
are becoming grassy."

The following note indicates the
more important information concern-
ing the cotton crop of Alabama.

In Alabama the progress of cotton
was mostly fair, but cultivation was
hampered. Stands are mostly poor
and conditions irregular, weevils be-
coming numerous in Southern Ala-
bama.

Southern Will Maintain Beauty Station Grounds

Relative to inquiries to Mr. J. H.
Stanfield, general manager of the
Southern Railway system the follow-
ing reply was received.

"It is our purpose to continue to
improve the appearance of the station
grounds."—Stanfield.

Beautifying the union depot grounds
at Decatur station has been under way
for many years and it is indeed a
fine work that the Southern is carry-
ing on. The first place that a traveler
must see when he arrives into our
cities from the north should be made
very attractive. Initial impressions
are usually lasting.

RELIABILITY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Recognized by makers and
readers of newspapers alike
as reliability, itself, The As-
sociated Press every day
serves its clients the freshest
news of the world.

It is worth a great deal to
a newspaper to have an As-
sociated Press "by-line" at
the top of a news story.
The Daily is a member of

PERSONALS

George J. Friedkin and son, Mar-
vin, traveling salesman, left Wednes-
day for a business trip to points in
Alabama.

F. A. Bloodworth is in Birmingham
today on business.

Captain Lewis Gover has returned
to Washington, D. C., after spending
several weeks with his mother, Mrs.
W. L. Gover. Captain Gover will soon
be transferred to Haiti.

Dr. J. L. Gunter spent Wednesday
in Birmingham.

Albert Roberts is in Birmingham
taking a Masonic Degree.

Frank Davis, Paul Davis and Fen-
nell Davis spent the weekend in Bir-
mingham.

T. H. Broadus returned this morn-
ing after having completed his Junior
year at Washington and Lee Univer-
sity.

County Farmers Are Expected In Town Saturday

The farmers of Morgan and the ad-
joining counties are expected in great

Presidential Possibilities
Series, No. 32.



Charles G. Dawes

numbers on Saturday to attend the
free entertainment offered them at
the Malone pool. Owing to the short
time in which to work Secretary Mein-
inger of the chamber of commerce was
unable to send the complimentary
tickets through the mails and con-
sequently the tickets may be obtained
upon application from the local mer-
chants of Albany and Decatur. Sim-
ply step into a business place on Sat-
urday and ask for a ticket to the Ma-
lone pool and your request will be
complied with.

TAKE
KING'S NUTREATME
For
INDIGESTION
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
NO CHARGES
Sold Everywhere—Ask Your Druggist
Doster-Northington Drug Co.
Distributors, Birmingham

When Old Sol Broils SUMMER SUITS

No need to swelter in the torrid heat when
it's simply a matter of the right sort of
clothes to gain the maximum comfort. And
here are the suits that are breeze-admitting
heat resisting; tailored to withstand rough
usage of summer wear in **Prado Cord**
Lorraine-Seersucker Spanish Linen Ama-
zon-cloth and Mohair.

Priced from \$10 to \$15

J. S. PATTERSON

Bank Street

Decatur

SMOKER

There will be a meeting of the members
of Funeral Benefit Association Council No.
1 tonight. Meeting will open at 7:30
please be prompt. Purpose annual elec-
tion of officers and smoker.

E. H. FARISH, Pres.

SWIMMING POOL NEWS EVERYBODY COME DOWN TONIGHT

The Big
Tank is be-
ing refilled
every other
day. Run-
ning water
all the time
Absolute
cleanliness
and whole-
some
amusement



There will
be no charge
for entrance
to the grand
stand on
FRIDAY
from the
hours of
1 to 6 p. m.

A diving contest will be held at 9 o'clock tonight.—OPEN TO ALL. \$1.00 in silver
will be thrown into the pool at the seven foot gauge... The lucky finder keeps the money

Malone Amusement Park

COME ON DOWN AND HAVE A COOL SWIM

OFFICE CAT

Copyright 1921, by
Edgar Allan Moss.

The smaller the town the greater the conviction that righteousness consists in doing stupid things you don't wish to do.

Many people who aim to satisfy are pretty bad shots.

The Result Getter

Dear Office Cat: Speaking of triteness (or we you?) I knew a fellow who was somewhat dilatory in the matter of writing one and only a letter he owed her. She typed him the following:

Dear:
If you are sick—sympathy.
If you are blue—a word of cheer.
If you are lonely—condescendences.
If you are married—congratulations.
If none of the above, why in h—l don't you answer my last letter?
Yours, C. S.
He answered the darn thing pronto—
Billie Bee.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw booze parties.

Huge Cheese Goes to London, reads a headline in the Enid, Okla., Daily Eagle. The story is incomplete. It

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, on September 23, 1918, J. J. Sykes executed a Mortgage to L. J. Garth conveying the following lands, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the easterly side of Bank street, on the line of Lot No. 49, fourteen (14) feet southwardly from the intersection of Bank and Pond Streets, thence, eastwardly, parallel with Pond Street, one hundred (100) feet; thence, southwardly, parallel with Bank street, fourteen (14) feet; thence, westwardly, parallel with Pond street, one hundred (100) feet, to Bank street; thence northwardly, along the line of Bank street, fourteen (14) feet to point of beginning, being a part of Lot No. 49, situate, lying and being in the city of Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama:

And whereas, the said L. J. Garth has since died, and the undersigned has been duly and legally appointed Administratrix of his estate, and default has been made in the foregoing Mortgage, I, as such Administratrix, will proceed to sell for cash, the above property, at the Court House door, in Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama, on the 30th day of June, during the legal hours of sale.

LULA GARTH
AdministratrixW. W. CALLAHAN
Attorney.
May 29 June 5-12.

MORTGAGE SALE

Whereas, on September 28, 1918, J. J. Sykes executed a Mortgage to L. J. Garth, conveying the following lands, to-wit:

Part of Lot No. 49 of Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama, commencing at a point on the easterly line of Bank Street twenty-eight feet Southerly from the intersection of Bank and Pond street on the line of said Lot No. 49; thence, southerly along the line of said Lot 49 on Bank street, twenty-eight (28) feet, to the line of the Joe Pitman lot on Bank street; thence, easterly, parallel with Pond street, along the line of the Joe Pitman lot, sixty (60) feet; thence, southerly parallel with Bank street, thirty (30) feet; thence, easterly, parallel with Pond street one hundred and five (105) feet; thence, northerly, parallel with Bank street thirty (30) feet; thence, westerly, toward Bank street sixty-five (65) feet; thence north, parallel with Bank street, twenty-eight (28) feet; thence, westerly, one hundred (100) feet to Bank street, and the point of beginning, lying, situate and being in Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama.

And whereas, the said L. J. Garth has since died, and the undersigned has been duly and legally appointed Administratrix of his estate, and default has been made in the foregoing Mortgage, I, as such administratrix, will proceed to sell for cash, the above property at the court house door, in Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama, on the 30th day of June, during the legal hours of sale.

LULA GARTH
AdministratrixW. W. CALLAHAN
Attorney.
May 29 June 5-12.

You read the want ads, so do other people.

falls to tell the man's name.

When you see a man and his wife holding hands, don't jump to the sentimental conclusion—they may be having an argument.

Where's your wife. "Los Angeles woman may pay her husband alimony." Read it to her.

None are so blind as those who drank wood alcohol.

Correct this sentence: This is a 44, said she, but the lines of it are very clever and will make you look slender.

A certain girl at a dance, fearing that the moist hand of her partner would soil her dainty gown, said shy-

ly, "Would you mind using your handkerchief? The young man hastily drew out his handkerchief and blew his nose.

He—Your little brother just saw me kiss you. What can I give him to keep him from telling.
She—He generally gets a dollar.

Some kinds of music may serve to alleviate pain, but not classical music.
Two milk shakes.
Later—Change mine to limeade.
Clerk—What do you think this is? A sleight-of-hand show?

Be cautious, but when a bargain is made, stick to it.

Consult a jeweler about how to re-

move hair tonic stains from ivory—
From the chapereau, Kansas City Star.

Zionist—The earth is flat.
Modernist—The earth is round.
Pessimist—The earth is crooked.

CROFTERS FROM HEBRIDES
TO SETTLE PACIFIC ISLAND

VANCOUVER—Settlement of Graham Island, of the Queen Charlotte group in the Pacific ocean near the province of British Columbia, with colonists from the Hebrides off the coast of Scotland, is planned by the Canadian government.

Graham Island has about the same area as the entire Hebrides group, 8,000 square miles. It is like Ireland

in the absence of snakes, and like Scotland in being watered by lakes and indentations of the sea. The soil is fertile, but covered with heavy timber. This timber has been the chief resource, and during the world war the island was occupied by producers of airplane spruce. The climate warmed by the Japan current is equal and the snowfall is scant.

Fisheries are expected to be a bountiful support for the transplanted islanders. Duck and goose hunting is plentiful, Graham being a resting place for the flocks on their way north or south.

The Associated Press is the world's greatest news gathering agency. The Daily readers are the beneficiaries.

Kellogg's Bran did more in two weeks
than medicine taken in 20 years

Out of regard for your own health, read this letter:

Gentlemen:
Your "Krumbled Bran," used by me as a cereal, has done more for me in two weeks than the hundreds of dollars' worth of medicine I have taken in last twenty years for constipation. It is wonderful, and it is so simple.

Yours truly,
Arlington H. Carman,
Patchogue, N. Y.

Mr. Carman's experience has been duplicated in thousands of homes. Why does Kellogg's Bran succeed when drugs and pills fail? The answer is simple. Drugs have an unnatural effect upon the bowels. They irritate the intestines. The more they are used, the more one has to use. Finally, they have no effect at all.

Kellogg's Bran STIMULATES the

intestines. It cleans, sweeps and purifies them. It acts exactly as nature acts. And it is never necessary to increase the amount eaten. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to bring permanent relief to the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer returns your money. For Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. That is why doctors recommend Kellogg's.

The wonderful, nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran is exclusive. It is delicious—totally unlike ordinary bran. Eat two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Eat it with milk or cream and in the recipes on every package. Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is made in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers.

Mississippi

Where Cotton is King

Southern Manufacturers Should
Capture Southern Markets First

A field far away often looks greener than one near-by. Some manufacturers go a long way from home for business, when they might get it right "under their noses".

The modern sales manager concentrates and intensifies. Pick out one territory—say a state or a group of states—right near you, and "beat the bushes". Under the right advertising and merchandising plan and with the proper sales effort, you can do big business at less expense—consequently with greater profit. Lower freight rates and lower traveling expenses, because you do not have to go so far away from home, will enable you to overcome competition and get the business in your trading territory.

Lots of Business In Mississippi
----If You Go After It

When the fact is considered that Mississippi is, in one sense, a state of undeveloped resources, less than a third of her tillable area being in cultivation, and that nowhere in the United States can be found more fertile, cheap lands, the prediction can be offered that Mississippi is on the eve of a great period of industrial development.

While cotton is still the main product here, diversified farming has been adopted and the state is prospering accordingly. Mississippi is developing as a cattle state and as a dairying community. Cotton-seed oil, cotton goods, turpentine and rosin, fertilizers and aerated water are among the leading products. Mississippi is also a great lumber state. The amount of lumber put out is exceeded in only two or three states in the Union. Fruits, truck, Satsuma Oranges, sweet potatoes and peanuts are grown extensively. On the Gulf Coast of Mississippi are great winter and summer resorts.

These Newspapers Will Help You Build
Your Business Bigger In Mississippi

Biloxi-Gulfport Herald
Greenwood Daily Commonwealth
Hattiesburg American
Jackson Daily News
Laurel Leader
Meridian Star
Vicksburg Herald
Vicksburg Post

How Many of These
Dealers Do You Sell?

General Stores	5,983
Grocers	2,723
Drug Stores	637
Hardware Stores	247
Auto Dealers	785
Clothing Stores	130
Confectioners	101
Department Stores	21
Dry Goods Stores	441
Electrical Supplies	44
Furniture Stores	698
Jewelers	190
Shoe Stores	178
Book & Stationary Dealers	479

Statistics

Population	1,790,618
Area in sq. mi.	46,362
Farms (U. S. Census 1920)	272,101
Post Offices (U. S. Postal Guide 1920)	1,053
Miles of rural roads (Office of Public Roads 1919)	45,779
Miles of improved roads (Office of Public Roads 1919)	2,700
Miles R. R. lines (Interstate Commerce Com. 1917)	4,447
Autos and trucks	89,309
Telephones (Gen. Elec. Industries 1917)	56,648
Electrically wired houses (Census Bureau 1920)	35,600
Banks	369
Fertilizer Mfrs.	22



The South is Your Best Market

MATLOCK'S

The Price Is The Thing

MATLOCK'S

The Store of The Lowest Price

MATLOCK'S

MATLOCK'S
PAY CASH
AND
PAY LESS

MATLOCK'S ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Saturday, June 14th to Saturday, June 21st

MATLOCK'S
PAY CASH
AND
PAY LESS

Good Merchandise — Good Values — Good Place To Shop

Live wire bargains for 7 days at Matlock's Cash Store. When you buy something and don't pay for it you are going into debt, and that debt must be paid eventually though they have for months sometimes, long after that article that you went in debt for has lost its usefulness. There is no credit system at Matlock's, "no extra" charges of any kind to pay at Matlock's Cash Store. No enormous charge account expenses, no bad debt losses, no attorney's fee for suing "slow pay" customers. All these expenses would have to be added to our prices if we operated a credit-system. This is only a part of our store policy that keeps Matlock's prices the lowest.



Misses and Children's Middy Suits \$3.98 value \$1.49
Children's, Misses and Women's Middy Blouse 98c

WAISTS AND BLOUSES

Wash, blue white and tan 98c

Dresses, Dresses

One lot Voile and Dotted Swiss Dresses \$12.00 to \$15.00
June sale \$4.98

Lot Silk Dresses \$15 to \$25 values, June sale \$4.98
beautiful Silk Dresses, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and
fancy Crepe \$9.98

Silk Dresses, summer's newest styles and patterns
June sale \$12.49 and \$14.98

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Dresses, Fancy Crepe and Georgette,
special June sale \$19.98

Choice of all Spring Coats, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 to
\$30.00 values, special June sale \$9.98

New Spring and Summer Suits, \$25. to \$35.00 values,
Special June sale \$14.98

VOILE DRESSES

Voile and Dotted Swiss Dresses \$6.98 to \$8.98

Gingham Dresses for Women \$1.98, \$2.49 to \$2.98

Misses Gingham Dresses 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98 to \$2.49

Children's Gingham Dresses 49c, 98c, \$1.49 to \$1.98

Children's White Dresses, \$2.00 to \$3.50 value \$1.49

Wash Blouses, regular \$3.00 value \$1.98

Silk Waist, white and all wanted colors, trimmed with

beads and lace, June sale price \$3.98 to \$5.98

Men's Suits

1-3 off on Wool Suits in big June sale

Men's \$18.00 Suits, June sale \$12.00

Men's \$20.00 Suits, June sale \$13.34

Men's \$25.00 Suits, June sale \$16.67

Men's \$30.00 Suits, June sale \$20.00

Men's \$35.00 Suits, June sale \$23.34

Men's \$40.00 Suits, June sale \$26.67

Don't Simmer This Summer

Men's and Young Men's Palm Beach and Mohair

Suits, special June sale \$10.98

Men's odd pants in big June sale

\$2.49, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98 to \$5.98

Men's Palm Beach Trousers, June sale \$4.49

Men's Pin Check Pants, Duck head, best grade

sizes 29 to 50 inch, June sale \$1.49

Men's and Boys' Underwear Shirts and Blouses

Men's Fine Dress Shirts, all sizes, June sale 89c

Men's Dress Shirts with and without colors 98c

Men's fine Madras Dress Shirts, worth \$2.00

June sale \$1.49

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, June sale 49c

Men's Union Suits worth \$1.00, June sale 69c

Men's Balbrigion Union Suits ankle length short

sleeves, June sale 98c

Men's Balbrigion Shirts and Drawers 49c



Boys' Nainsook Union Suits E-Z make slightly soiled

June sale 25c

Boys' Nainsook Union Suits, June sale 49c

JUNE SALE HATS

Women's, Misses, Children's and Boy's all Spring
HATS ONE-HALF PRICE

Women's \$3.00 Hats, June sale \$1.50

Women's \$4.00 Hats, June sale \$2.00

Women's \$5.00 Hats, June sale \$2.50

Women's \$6.00 Hats, June sale \$3.00

Women's \$7.50 Hats, June sale \$3.75

MADAM GRACE CORSETS
YOUR CHOICE ONE-HALF PRICE

\$2.00 Corsets, June sale \$1.00

\$3.00 Corsets, June sale \$1.50

\$5.00 Corsets, June sale \$2.50

Women's \$8.00 Hats, June sale \$4.00

Women's \$10.00 Hats, June sale \$5.00

Women's \$12.00 Hats, June sale \$6.25

Misses and Children's \$2.00 Hats, June sale \$1.00

Misses and Children's \$3.00 Hats, June sale \$1.50

Misses and Children's \$4.00 Hats, June sale \$2.00

Misses and Children's \$5.00 Hats, June sale \$2.50

Misses and Children's \$6.00 Hats, June sale \$3.00

\$4.00 Corsets, June sale \$4.00

\$6.00 Corsets, June sale \$3.00

\$7.50 Corsets, June sale \$3.75

Brassiers, June sale 39c, 49c, 75c, 98c to \$1.49

\$1.50 Silk Camisoles, special June sale, each 10c

BOYS' SUITS

IN BIG JUNE SALE

Boys' fine Suits, two pair Pants, \$15.00 to \$18.00

values, June sale \$12.49

Boys' Suits, two pair Pants, \$12. to \$13.50 values

June sale \$10.98

Boys' Suits, two pair Pants, June sale \$8.98

Boys' Suits broken lots, June sale \$4.98

BOYS' PANTS IN BIG JUNE SALE

Boys' Part Wool Pants, June sale 98c

Boys' Wool Pants, June sale \$1.49

Boys' Fine all Wool Pants, June sale \$1.98

Boys' Pin Check Wash Pants, June sale 69c

Boys' best grade Khaki Pants, June sale 98c

MEN'S HATS

Men's Panama Hats, June sale \$2.49 to \$3.98

Men's New Straw Hats, stiff and soft brims \$2.49

200 Men's Fine Straw Hats, \$2.00 to \$4.00 value,

broken lots, all sizes, special June sale \$1.00

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

Men's Fine Summer Caps \$1.49 to \$1.98

One lot Men's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Caps, broken lots 49c

Boys' Fine Caps, light and dark colors 98c to \$1.49

Boys' all wool Caps, dark and light colors 49c

SHOES FOR WOMEN, MEN, MISSES BOYS' AND CHILDREN

Big reduction in June sale

Women's Black and Brown \$1.98

Oxfords \$2.49

Women's Brown and Black \$2.98

Kid Oxfords \$2.98

Women's Patent Leather Strap \$2.98

Oxfords, gray trimmed \$2.98

Women's Brown and Gray Swede \$2.98

one and two straps, June sale \$2.98

Women's fine Brown and Gray one and two

strap Suede, medium and low \$3.98

heel, June sale \$3.98

Women's fine Skinner's Satins, one and two

strap, black and brown \$5.98

June sale, \$4.98 and \$3.98

Women's white Oxford and strap

medium and low heels, \$2.49 to \$3.98

Men's Oxfords, broken lots \$7.50

value, June sale, special \$2.98

Men's fine Dress Oxfords, black

and brown, June sale \$4.98

Misses one and two strap Patent

Leather, \$1.98, \$2.49 to \$2.98

One lot Misses and Children's black and
brown, one and two strap, \$2.98 \$1.00

value, special June sale \$1.98

Children's one and two strap \$1.98

Patent Leather, \$1.49 to \$1.98

Boys' and Men's white Kid Leather

trimmed, June sale \$1.49

Boys' and Misses' white Tennis Ox-

fords, June sale 98c

One lot Children's white Shoes

Special June sale 49c

Children's white, one strap \$1.98

June sale, \$1.49 to \$1.98

Children's one and two strp \$1.98

Patent leather, \$1.49 to \$1.98

Boys' and Men's white Kid leather

trimmed, June sale \$1.49

Boys' and Misses' White Tennis Ox-

fords, June sale 98c

One lot Children's White Shoes

Special June sale 49c

Children's White one strap Shoes \$1.98

June sale, \$1.49 to \$1.98



SILK AND COTTON GOODS

That suggest lively new things—
a bewildering array of the
prettiest Summer fabrics in col-
ors and patterns that is with one
another for first place in popu-
lar favor, priced in June sale ex-
ceptionally low.

40 inch Crepe de Chine, black,

blue, white and all wanted col-
ors, June sale, yard \$2.49

One lot Crepe de Chine in all

colors, worth \$2.50 yard, 40 inch

wide, special June sale, yd. \$1.79

36 inch Messeline, all colors,

\$2.50 value, June sale, yd. \$1.49

36 inch Taffeta, all colors, June

sale, yard \$1.49

40 inch Figured Crepe, beauti-

ful patterns, June sale, yd \$2.79

40 inch Flat Crepe, all wanted

colors, June sale, yd. \$2.98

DRY GOODS

Silk Shirting, 36 inch wide

June sale, yard \$1.00

Silk Satins, Beautiful patterns,

36 inch wide, June sale, yard \$1.19

40 inch Voiles, nice smooth quality

beautiful patterns, June sale, yard 89c

40 inch Normandy Voiles, big assort-

ment patterns, dark and light patterns 59c

Big assortment Voiles, worth

75c yard, June sale yard 45c

Hundreds of patterns Voiles 50c value

June sale, yard 29c

36 inch Silk Finished Satin, all colors

June sale, yard 39c

36 inch Cotton Voiles, all wanted colors

June sale, yard 19c

Cotton Crepe Dress Materials, fine for

Children's Dresses, June sale, yard 39c

Cotton Crepe for Underwear, white

pink, blue yellow, lavender and rose, 39c

27 inch fine Dress Gingham, fast

colors June sale 19c

39c fine Dress Ginghams, 32 inch wide

June sale, yard 25c

Peter-Pan Dress Gingham, all colors

32 inch wide, fast colors, yard 47c

Everfast Gingham, will not fade small

and medium check, June sale, yard 59c

Hosiery--For Women, Misses and Children

Boys' Oxfords, \$5.00 value, \$2.98

June sale 49c

Women's fine Silk Hose, black and

all colors, June sale 49c

Women's Iron Clad Silk Hose, all

wanted shades, June sale 98c

One lot Women's \$3.00 Silk Hose

June sale \$1.49

Women's fine Silk Hose, guaran-

teed, June sale \$1.98

Women's fine Lisle Hose, 49c

June sale 49c

Women's Cotton Hose 10c

June sale 10c

Men's Fine Silk Hose, 49c

June sale 49c

Men's fine Silk Lisle Hose 49c

June sale 49c

Men's Lisle Hose, all colors

and brown, June sale 35c

Men's Lisle and Cotton Hose,

June sale 25c

Men's Cotton Hose, 10c

June sale 10c

Misses' and Boys' 3-4 Sox, black brown

white and tan, June sale 49c

Children's and Misses' Sox, all colors

June sale 25c

Suit Cases and Hand Bags

24 inch Suit Cases \$1.19

June sale \$1.19

24 inch Suit Case, with strap

June sale \$1.49

Large Size Suit Case \$2.49

June sale \$2.49

Large Size Steel-Frame Suit Case

June sale \$3.98

Hand Bags, \$2.98 to \$3.98

June sale, \$2.98 to \$3.98

BATHING SUITS

For Women, Men, Boys, Misses and
Children

98c to \$5.98